

RALLY POLICE TO SAVE SYLVESTER

More Officers of Force Will
Take Stand Tomorrow to
Defend Their Chief.

CAPTAIN MULHALL ACCUSED

Mme. Mountford, Evangelist,
Says He Was Rough, and
Used Bad Language.

More police captains and officers
are expected to come to the defense
of Major Sylvester when the Senate
committee, headed by Senator Jones,
resumes its inquiry into the failure of
the police to protect the suffrage
parade.

The committee heard witnesses all
day yesterday and will continue the
investigation tomorrow.

Major Sylvester and his friends are
engaged in mobilizing witnesses for
his defense and the defense of the
department.

Work Desperately.

They are desperately trying to bring
about a finding by the committee which
will fall short of a recommendation
that he be summarily dealt with. Much
testimony has been put in recently that
takes a distinct slant in favor of the
major and more is to be mustered.

Late yesterday afternoon, the first of
the police captains and officers testified.
Much interest is felt in their testimony
because it is generally believed some of
them will seek to clear their skirts at
the expense of Major Sylvester. Capt.
Henry Schneider and Inspector Boyle
were examined.

Each of these officers strongly denied
that the men under him had been per-
mitted to shirk duty or that the orders
given by Major Sylvester were not ex-
pected to be lived up to rigidly.

Captain Schneider, who is one of the
oldest officers in the service, was in
charge of the section at Pennsylvania
avenue and Fifteenth street, where the
crowd was largest. He defended Major
Sylvester and declared the men under
him worked faithfully.

He was asked by Senator Jones if it
was not generally understood the orders
of Major Sylvester were to be taken as
a joke.

"I have never yet in my twenty-one
years' experience in the Police Depart-
ment heard Major Sylvester give any
order as a joke," said Captain Schnei-
der.

"You had no reason to think that
Major Sylvester, or any other officer
higher up, would overlook any neglect
of duty in connection with this parade,
or that they wanted the parade inter-
fered with," asked Senator Jones.

"Absolutely not," replied the captain.

"You had no reason to believe that
Major Sylvester did not want his orders
carried out to the letter?"

"On the contrary, I have reason to be-
lieve he wanted his orders carried out
as given as nearly as possible."

He described the scene in his sec-
tion when the row broke, and said no
police and no cavalry could have
dispersed the rioting. Women in the
crowd were screaming and shouting
and men swore. The cavalry was unable
to clear the street, he said, any more
than the police had. He paid a tribute
to the Boy Scouts and said they did
good work. He declared it an unusual
crowd and had it been mostly men it
could have been handled.

Followed Orders.

"My duty was to follow my orders,
and I needed nothing additional to guide
me," he said. "I tried to follow the
letter and spirit of my orders." He
declared he was not ordered and abused
by suffragists and the crowd alike.

The Police Department is investigating
charges against Captain Mulhall as the
result of evidence given by Mme.
Mountford, evangelist, and lecturer.
Captain Mulhall was stationed before
the platform of the President at the
inaugural ceremonies. Mme. Mount-
ford attempted to cross the police lines
with a suffrage banner and was stopped
by an officer, who it is alleged, told
Captain Mulhall. She alleges he said:
"You damned women had your day
yesterday."

She alleges she was roughly handled
by the officer.

Mrs. Sarah K. Lamb, of this city, a
member of the Federation of Women's
Clubs, who was in charge of a lunch
wagon for marchers at Fifteenth street,
said she saw nothing but hard work
on the part of the police.

T. A. Wickham, of this city, one of
the special police, T. G. Landon, for-
mer chief engineer of the Washington
Light Company; H. Randall Webb,
H. T. Wheeler, and George L. Linkins
gave testimony favorable to the
police.

Tells of Troubles.

J. Murphy described the difficul-
ties of the automobile brigade in a
member of the public comfort committee.
He denied he had told Eugene A.
Stevens that the police looked on the
crowd as a joke. W. C. Johnson and H.
T. Offendering commended the work of
the police.

A startling statement was made by
Gustav Auerbach, of Philadelphia,
who declared he was an officer near
Fourth and a half street strike a colored
woman with a baby in her arms. He
said the police were chiefly engaged in
looking on. He was moved to tears in
describing the work of a Boy Scout in
aiding a negro policeman trying to keep
back the crowd while white police
laughed at their efforts. The police did
not face the crowd, he said.

E. J. Stevens, one of the "hikers"
in the army of Gen. Rosalie Jones,
wanted to tell the committee about the
trip, but was headed off by Senator
Jones. He told of police indifference
and said the police laughed at the
troubles of the marchers.

Edward T. Brashears, of this city,
said the business men of Washington
admired Major Sylvester's police ad-
ministration.

Suffragists Will Hold "Biggest Parade Yet" In New York May 3

NEW YORK, March 13.—What is
planned to be the largest parade
yet held in the interest of wom-
an suffrage will take place here
Saturday, May 3. The parade
will be headed by the National
American Woman Suffrage As-
sociation, divided into seven
groups.

The groups will comprise the na-
tional officers, delegations from
the nine suffrage States, dele-
gates from States where the
suffrage amendment is ready to
be submitted to the voters,
from States where the
amendment is awaiting ac-
tion by a second legislature
before submission, from States
in which the suffrage bill has
passed one house this session,
from States in which petitions
initiating suffrage legislation
are circulating, and from States
whose legislatures have failed
to act on a suffrage bill this
year.

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN TO SEE PRESIDENT

Congressmen Ben Johnson Will
Discuss Local Affairs With
Wilson This Evening.

The ideas of Congressman Ben John-
son, chairman of the House District
Committee, respecting District affairs
will be laid before President Wilson at
6 o'clock this evening. This conference
is expected to be a matter of extreme
importance to the District. Con-
gressman Johnson will support and ex-
pound his own ideas of District govern-
ment, which have aroused hearty criti-
cism from District residents at many times,
and President Wilson will have become
acquainted with these views before he
has had a chance to hear the other side.

It is definitely known that Chairman
Johnson expects to cover as many sub-
jects as possible during this conference.
District finances, corporations, the ques-
tion of home rule and other matters
which have occupied the attention of
Congress during the last few months
will be rehearsed.

The conference was arranged at the
request of Chairman Johnson. It is un-
derstood, and not because President
Wilson wished at this time to take
up District matters.

The conference will represent one of
several converging elements which
threaten to force President Wilson to
give early attention to affairs in the
National Capital, the letter of Com-
missioner Johnston asking that he be
permitted to resign, the President's pre-
sent duties having tended to compel the
early nomination of new District Com-
missioners.

Republican Caucus Favors Poindexter

Senator Poindexter, progressive party
man, the only avowed Bull Moose mem-
ber in the upper house, was treated as
a Republican by the Republican Com-
mittee on Committees and the Senate
Republican caucus today. The Com-
mittee on Committees allowed Senator
Poindexter to remain on the committee
he has served before. Among others, it
left him no name was hurt, and Cer-
mante on Pacific Islands and Porto
Rico. The caucus today ratified the
action of the Committee on Commit-
tees.

The Committee on Committees re-
ported the list of its assignments of
Republican Senators to the caucus to-
day. The caucus ratified the report of
the committee without objection.

The caucus also agreed to recom-
mend to the Senate that each minority
Senator be allowed three employees in-
stead of two. The only new Republi-
can on the committee is Senator
Lippitt. Senator Gallinger, at his
request, leaves the committee.

Ambulance Crashes Into Delivery Wagon

Several persons narrowly escaped in-
jury today when the ambulance from
Casualty Hospital crashed into a
heavy delivery wagon of the Mer-
chants Transfer and Storage Com-
pany at First and P streets northwest.
The ambulance was speeding toward
the hospital when it struck the delivery
wagon. The ambulance driver, Mrs.
Sarah Frieberg, of 608 Second street
northwest, who had been severely
burned on the side of the face by the
overturning of a tea kettle.

The front of the ambulance was bro-
ken but no one was hurt, and the
driver was only a slight delay in the run to
the hospital.

The child climbed up by the side of
the stove and pulled the tea kettle
over. The water burned her face
badly.

Avenue of President To Have Lampposts

In accordance with the provision in
the District appropriation bill that Six-
teenth street shall be designated as the
Avenue of the President, the electrical
department has ordered 111 glass signs
to be placed in the lamp-posts in that
thoroughfare. The signs will be in po-
sition in about a month. The cost to the
District will be approximately \$100.

RADICALS' LONDON ARSENAL

Police Discover Acid, Oil, and
Other Articles Used By
Women in Outrages.

COME UPON BY ACCIDENT

"Weapons" of Suffragettes Are
Taken When Search Is Made
For Alleged Rioter.

LONDON, March 13.—The "arsenal"
of the Pankhurst militant suffra-
gettes was discovered early today
when the police raided a studio at 28
Campden Hill Gardens.

Large quantities of corrosive acid,
phosphorus, oil, pitch, and other de-
structive stuffs that the women used
in their letter-box outrages; wire
cutters and hammers, used in their
telephone and telegraph attacks;
flints for striking sparks, and several
false automobile identification plates
were among the things found.

Found By Accident.

The den was found by accident. The
police were searching for Miss Olive
Hocken, wanted for setting fire to the
Roehampton Golf Club pavilion recent-
ly. They were told that Miss Hocken
lived in the studio, and when they called
on her, they found all the implements
used in the suffrage warfare, with the exception of bombs.

Miss Hocken was arrested and locked
up to await a hearing, and the "arsenal"
was confiscated.

WILLIAMS NAMED FOR TREASURY JOB

R. W. Wooley, Also of Virginia,
Is To Be Appointed to Post
Under Wilson.

John Skelton Williams, of Virginia,
today was appointed an Assistant Sec-
retary of the Treasury by President Wil-
son. It also was definitely indicated
that Robert W. Wooley, of Virginia, is
planned for an Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury.

Williams does President Wilson appear
as a master of political peace, as both
factious of the Virginia Democracy at-
tain recognition in the patronage de-
velopments affecting Virginia also throw
light on the Page-Willard controversy
and it is extremely probable that both
of these men, representing the machine
and anti-machine elements will be ap-
pointed to desirable places.

Williams practically created the Sea-
board Air Line system and was its
President. His appointment will represent
a tribute to the powers of the anti-
machine element in Virginia. He was
a valuable adviser of the President
during the investigation committee and aided
in writing the Democratic campaign text
book in the last campaign.

The appointment of Williams recalls
a fight in the business world between
him and another Democratic figure who
used to assist in the heights of prominence
during the Baltimore convention.
Thomas Fortune Ryan. It was with
Ryan that Williams fought for con-
trol of the Seaboard Air Line. Ryan
now controls the road.

No progress was made today respect-
ing Dr. Thomas Nelson Page and Col.
Joseph E. Willard, except that the other
appointments announced and agreed
upon through a bill on the probable out-
come of the fight.

Dr. Page is the candidate of the Vir-
ginia machine for appointment to an
ambassadorial post; Colonel Willard is
the protégé of the anti-

Galloway Is Slated For Second Place in Agriculture Bureau

Beverly T. Galloway, at present chief
of the Bureau of Agriculture, and a com-
missioner of the Department of Agriculture,
will be appointed by President Wilson as As-
sistant Secretary of the department, it
was learned today. Galloway has been
connected with the Department of Agri-
culture for many years.

Taft May Be Head Of Johns Hopkins

BALTIMORE, Md., March 13.—That
former President Taft has been consid-
ered as a possible president of the Johns
Hopkins University is the statement of
several trustees. The idea, it is under-
stood, has not taken definite shape and
in fact has not been broached to Mr.
Taft.

The position has been open since Dr.
Ira Remont asked for relief, and a com-
mittee is managing the institution. John
Hopkins' need, it is explained, is
for an executive, rather than a teacher,
and the search is for a man who could
merge the present schools with the tech-
nology institution provided by State aid.
The university is moving to Homewood,
near Baltimore.

WILSON SHUNS PUBLIC FEASTS

President Will Devote His Entire
Time and Attention to the
Duties of Position.

AWAITS TARIFF REVISION

Executive Expected to Break
Taft Precedent and Give Up
Cabinet Functions.

President Wilson will accept no in-
vitations to public dinners and simi-
lar functions until after the tariff
session is terminated or legislation is
in such shape that he feels carefree.
The President intends to stay on the
job in Washington every minute.

Scores of invitations have come to
the White House asking the Presi-
dent to attend dinners, dedications,
conventions, and every other form of
public meeting.

This announcement is in line with
the firm statement made at the time
the President was invited to join the
Chevy Chase Club; that he was com-
ing to Washington to work.

Cabinet Dinners Taboo.

It is highly probable that in addition
to this blank refusal of immediate in-
vitations, which tends to break the pre-
cedents of the Taft Administration, that
President Wilson will taboo the formal
cabinet dinners which have been the
custom in mid-winter. It has been the
tradition for each Cabinet member to
give a formal dinner.

Custom of this kind, which affects
only tradition and convention, and has
nothing to do with the speedy and ac-
curate disposal of public business, hangs
lightly on the new President.

AN of Democracy To Be Recognized Under Patronage Plan

William F. McCombs and Postmaster
General Burleson, with the acquies-
cence of President Wilson, have
agreed upon a plan of distributing
patronage whereby all functions
of the Democratic party are to be
recognized.

The slogan of peace sounds louder
as a result of a conference lasting
three hours which Mr. McCombs, chair-
man of the Democratic National Com-
mittee, had with the Postmaster Gen-
eral. At the Executive offices the plan
is believed to have been discussed by
Chairman McCombs during his visit
with President Wilson today.

The Postoffice Department has un-
der its control the largest number of
Federal positions that come under any
single department. While the indi-
vidual positions are, in most cases,
small, they are regarded as an ex-
tremely important political asset. The
party controlling patronage in the
thousands of small centers has a pow-
erful voice in molding public sentiment
in its favor and has the foundation
for strong organization.

The appointments so far announced
from the White House recognize all
factions. They are not only tributes to
Democratic influence, but to other in-
fluences, the whole complex situation
demanding a balance of power.

Burleson has indicated that he will
have Congressmen responsible for their
recommendations. The decision of Chair-
man McCombs, the Postmaster General,
and, indirectly, the President to recog-
nize all elements of the party will
throw on individual Congressmen even
greater responsibility.

It now seems probable that the Taft
order covering thousands of third and
fourth class offices into the classified
series will be retained, and the Demo-
crats of merit will have a chance at
these places around which Taft attempt-
ing to throw the influence of protection.
This will further enhance the influ-
ence of the decision to recognize fac-
tions, which, at best, never have
been wholly effective in the past.

Once Lowden Home.

Former Congressman Lowden of Illi-
nois, son-in-law of George M. Pullman,
the sleeping-car king, and Mrs. Lowden,
once lived at Calumet Place. Last year
it was occupied by Congressman
and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, of New
York, and a garden party given there
last year was one of the notable
events of the social year.

Secretary Bryan is the first member
of President Wilson's cabinet to enter
upon his Washington home.

Real estate dealers, who have been
anxious to rent to the Secretary of
State and Mrs. Bryan, because of the
advertising benefits that would accrue,
are disappointed that the negotiations
are being carried on without the assist-
ance of any broker.

Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Bryan are ar-
ranging the details, and it is expected
that within the next few days, the new
Secretary of State will affix his signa-
ture to the lease papers.

Strikebreakers Quit In Railroad Yards Destroyed By Flames

TRENTON, N. J., March 13.—Colored
strike breakers employed by the Penn-
sylvania Railroad Company at the West
Morrillville yards have quit work. They
demanded \$5 a day and that they be
furnished three substantial meals. It is
said. Other strike breakers are still at
work under guard of deputy sheriffs
and special officers.

There was no disorder today.

White House Babies and Mothers



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MRS. ANNIE WILSON COTHERAN
and Seventeen-Month-Old JOSEPH-
INE WILSON COTHERAN.

BRYAN WILL RESIDE AT 'CALUMET PLACE'

Secretary of State and Wife Are
Negotiating With Mrs. Logan
for Lease of Home.

The Secretary of State and Mrs.
Bryan will make their Washington
home at "Calumet Place," the well-
known estate of Mrs. John A. Logan at
Thirteenth and Calumet streets north-
west.

The papers have not yet been signed,
but it is learned from several persons
whose authority cannot be doubted that
Secretary and Mrs. Bryan have settled
upon Mrs. Logan's beautiful place on
the Thirteenth street highlands.

"Calumet Place" has long been re-
garded as one of the most interesting
residences in Washington. It was built
by the late Gen. John A. Logan, U. S.
A., and occupied by him and his fam-
ily until his death. Since then it has
always been occupied by persons promi-
nent in social and diplomatic or legis-
lative circles.

It is a large estate, the house being
surrounded by beautiful grounds, mag-
nificent shade trees, and pergolas. The
house itself is built along old-fashioned,
colonial style of architecture.

Spacious Rooms.

The rooms are large, the ceilings high
and the general style of the interior as
well as the exterior arrangement car-
ries the idea of spaciousness and hor-
pitality. A large hall runs from front
to rear. On the first floor are the din-
ing room, breakfast room, two large
drawing rooms, and a living room.

On this floor, also, is the museum of
Lincoln relics, which has done much to
make the place famous. The room is
filled with the furnishings and equip-
ment originally for a conservatory,
but later transformed into a museum.

Although it cannot be positively stated
that the furnishings are of the finest
collection of Lincoln relics, it is believed
this will be the arrangement, as it has
been upon his Washington home.

Logan removed to her own residence at
"Eagle Lodge" at 2323 Thirteenth street
northwest, and leased the older and
larger place.

Alexandria Lawyer Is Denied Habeas Corpus

RICHMOND, Va., March 13.—The
State Supreme Court of Appeals today
dismissed the application of W. B.
Settle, Alexandria attorney, for a writ
of habeas corpus. Settle was jailed by
Special Trial Magistrate Finney, of
Alexandria county, for questioning the
latter's right to perform the duties of
such a magistrate. The object of the
proceedings was to test the constitu-
tionality of the State act creating the
office. The court declared it constitu-
tional.

Steamship Almost Destroyed By Flames

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—The
Merchants and Miners' Steamship Per-
sian was almost destroyed, the German
cruiser, Bremen was badly scorched,
and a section of the Delaware river
water front threatened with destruc-
tion early today by flames which origi-
nated on the Persian.

NAVY HEAD VESTES WITH PROBLEM RAISED BY WIFE OF DESERTER

Daniels, Touched by Tearful Plea of Mrs. Blundy,
Investigates Her Tragic Story With View
to Obtaining Pardon for Faithless Husband.
Many Others Offer Assistance.

WOMAN'S YOUNG SON PROVES BIG AID IN WINNING SECRETARY'S EAR

William W. Blundy, imprisoned navy deserter, may
be freed as the result of the loyal, persistent efforts of a
distracted, penniless little woman, his wife, and her con-
federate—four-year-old William Blundy, jr.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels this afternoon is

wrestling with the problem of the
wife, who camped all Tuesday night
on the Navy Department building
steps and started to do so again last
night. Her plan went wrong. She
sent Baby William to the White
House to see President Wilson, as
she herself had been refused admis-
sion during the day. The policeman
found the baby was the son of the
woman who had been cared for by
the Board of Charities during the
day. So she spent the night in the
House of Detention.

Meets With Success.

But her brave night vigil and her
what policemen and red tape had pre-
vented her from accomplishing. They
got her an audience at noon today,
with Secretary Daniels. He promised
to review the case thoroughly and to
do all in his power to aid her. This
may mean that the husband will be
pardoned, as the Secretary has the
power to shatter the iron-bound dis-
cipline of the navy if he sees fit.

"I mean everything to me and the baby,
it is our life. He must be released,"
said the woman tearfully pleaded with
the Secretary this afternoon. His own
little boy—about the same age as little
William Blundy—played in the room.
He took a fancy to the little Blundy
boy.

The woman told of hardships, of po-
verty, of another baby soon to be born,
of the rejection of her stepfather, and
mother, of her belief in the faithfulness
of her husband. Her story was straight-
to the heart. It moved the secretary,
who previously had written that all he
could do was to have the seaman's pa-
trolled over to the wife during the term
of imprisonment.

Prominent women and officials today
took a hand in aiding the woman. They
swamped her with offers of aid. One
woman offered her the use of her home.
Others said she would be cared for.
The \$5 a day of her worldly wealth,
but she had no money.

Secretary Daniels' first information on
the subject of Blundy's desertion and
subsequent re-enlistment under an as-
sumed name showed that he had been
a chauffeur for the Metropolitan Club in
New York. He also married. Three
years later he re-enlisted in the navy
under the name of William Blundy, jr.
and was sentenced to the Portsmouth
Naval Yard for two years.

Secretary Daniels permitted his pay to
go to the destitute wife, her four-year-
old boy, and a seven-year-old son.
Months-old daughter Ellen, who is now
in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Wife Comes Here.

Mrs. Blundy, almost penniless, and
desperate, because she believed her
husband was dead, she told a sea-
son to stay at their home in Mt. Vernon.
Daniels took up her case, and thought that
she had left for home. Instead she
came out again at dusk yesterday on
the subject of Blundy's desertion and
subsequent re-enlistment under an as-
sumed name showed that he had been
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